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WHITELAW REID . . Of New Yors Republican Territorial Convention

ROOMS OF THE TERRITORIAL. REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE, Prescott, Ariz., August 24, 1892

A convention of the Republican party of arisons will be held at the city of Prescott, of Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1821, for the purpose of selecting a candidate of the party for Delegate to congress, and also one Councilman-at-Large.

The basis of representation will be one delegate from each county, and one delegate from each fifty votes, and one for each fraction of fity votes over twenty-five votes cast for few ty votes over twenty-five votes cast for 6ec. Chevney for delegate to congress at th

erritoral convention and requests that all less to the Convention be held by members a Convention from the same county they have been selected to represent.
W. C. BASHFORD, Chairman Territorial Republican Cen. Com. By GEO. E. Bhown, Secretary.

A young boy working for Mr. Hoskins his actions strongly resembled animals so affected. This country has been singularly free from the dreaded disease of case of a dog poisoned of the rabies has yet been known, and it is to be hoped never will. The boy was taken to the hospital and is reported doing well.

Ourre an amusing incident recently took place on Pennington street that was innocently the cause of more winded dudes than ever died in vain. The personal in the affair was a young woman on the run with a Colt's revolver in her hand and every dude in sight showing his heels before her. No lone knew who the lady was and no one cared to take chances incident to a closer investigation. It might be the other fellow that she was after and it might not, so they bent themselves around the most convenient corners and kept going. Nancy Hanks was nowhere in a mile race. If there was one runaway there were ten as no good pair of legs could afford to stop and take chances of having the body abused. The unanimity with which most of the young fellows disappeared from sight was strongly suggestive of women and pistols on tap. instance, were groundless. It appears preparing for a trip to the country and had forgotten his revolver, and his daughter was merely hurrying to give it to him before he left town. When this had been learned through Chief Roche, who is usually on hand on such interesting occasions, it was said to be quite moments when they wished to be alone.

OUR TERRITORY.

The Territory of Arizona is one of the most conspicuous situated in the southwestern tier of territories and states. Bounded by the states of California, Nevada, the Territory of Utah on the north, and easterly by New Mexico and Colorado, and southerly by the Republic of Mexico. Geographically it holds no small degree of importance; in resources it is unlimited, and the pen of description has fallen short of a truthful portrayal of what it is capable of doing and the field of investment that it affords to seeking investors. The splendid timber belt, known as the Mogollon forest of 12,000 square miles of magnificent building material. The great San Francisco range of mountains with its tall pines, beautiful scenery and minature lakes. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the future resort of those who will seek the latest discovered wonders of the west. Mineral fields rich in gold and silver. Surface and subterranean rivers running waste to the gulf, all waiting the ingenuity and capital backed powers of American perseverance and push to place within her borders 1,000,000 of people and 500,000,000 of taxable wealth.

NEEDS NO ACCUSER.

If we produce no sugar in the United

bounty) then we would be compelled to alarmist, but there is an hour of positive send \$150,000,000 out of the country each emergency that demands action. A city year with which to buy sugar. In that can never thrive without proper sanitary event our country would lose, in cash, precautions. the \$150,000,000 paid for sugar. If, on The city of Tucson has between 8000 the other hand, we should make all our and 10,000 floating and stationary popuown sugar in this country, that amount lation, a city closely and compactly of money would be distributed among built with no sawarage. The present our own people, and almost the entire system of sanitary precaution is bad and some kind of work. The money so paid city. The closet system now in vogue LOCAL NOTICES WILL BE INSERTED AT might be more than that sum; but it will breed scarlet fever, typhoid fever, to would go from band to hand among our billiousness and all manner of derangeown people and would in no way deplete | ments in the catalogue of medical sci-

the wealth of the nation. commercial success of this nation as It is a plain, simple, truthful problem home and cabin in America.

A LAND OF MILK AND HONEY. dairy cows, the soil so fruitful that at come, and and help improve it to exceed of this entire city. the standard to which it is painted and that it be shown to the world to be what it really exists, a land of milk and honey, a land of silver and gold, a land of health and independence.

AN ARIZONA DAY.

the lightning storm has electrified the at- fire. Two little homes were consumed mosphere and cleansed it of its sultri- yesterday in open view of hundreds of ness. Many who are away will shortly people and in the presence of the fire be turning their faces homeward, for no department because there was not matter where you travel those beautiful sufficient water to fight the flames. It calm sunshiny days of Arizona will come will be a question with capitalists to you like cherished memories of a whother they would erect two or three dearest friend that has helped one in story buildings in order to see them sickness, strengthened one in an hour lapped up by the flames. It will be of debility and sent the flush of health question with the insurance companback to your face once more. As many ies whether they would take a risk that turn their eyes to the north star to would prove a sure thing against them. guide them, so should the health seek- In behalf of a modern requirement-in toward the health restoring Canaan of to some action in a matter pertaining to the United States; the land of sunshine, the city's welfare. To remain inactive the land of flowers and fruit; the silver in the lap of a lethargic atmosphere, to and gold mecca of the United, States. be shorn of our own promotion as a city south of town, was recently bit by a The Territory commencing with the of average standing among commercial dog supposed to be mad. It is doubt- prime letter of the alphabet, the only cities by a Dallilah of inactivity will ful, however, if the brute in question one and not to be duplicated Arizona. | come back tous in days of regrets that

says the World's Fair Notes, has been for ten years engaged in making a great hydrophobia and no well authenticated | map of the United States, parts of which will be on exhibition at the World's Fair. The piece, six feet in length and four feet in width, now ready, includes the state of Connecticut and a bit of Long vast man will take at least twenty-five nore years to complete. Its detail is such that upon it will be indicated every stream, brook, hillock, mountain valley, public and private road as completely as a surveyor's map of a small township. This map, when completed, would, if spread out, cover a little over threepuarters of an acre in superficial area Of course it would be impossible to sus nend such a map as to make it available for practical use, and therefore it will dition to this piece of the map of the visit to Washing'on, and a surpri ing United States the geological survey is which will also be exhibited at the Fair. It is to be spherical in shape. By it at a glance the different elevations, the table-lands, the mountain ridges and the valleys will be indicated in the outline, the highest peaks of the mountains be Their fears, however, in the present ing proportionately elevated as much above the sea level as are the peaks of that the father of the young lady was the Rocky Mountains above the Atlantic and Pacific coast lines

It has truly been said that the Demo

cratic party thrives best when times are bad, and it is probably because they recognize that fact that some of the Democratic leaders hatched up the amusing to see with what apparent non- scheme of trying to force gold to a prechalance more than one young man mium by demanding the redemption of came from his hiding place where but tressury notes in gold coin, which failed a short time before there were anxious so miserably in New York, early last week. Treasury officials, when asked about the scheme, say that there is no danger of its succeeding. Nevertheless leaders would be perfectly willing to throw the country into a financial panic, with all its accompanying misery, in order togain a few votes from those who always hold the political party in control of the government responsible for financial troubles. It is one of the 8-inch guns, eight 12-iuch mortars and most disgraceful cases of political an extensive system of submarine mines chicanery in the history of the country and ought to prove a boomerang of sufficient force to knock the Democratic | torpedo defenses in the world will cover party out of existence. It is by no the bottom of the river in front of the means the first time that the Demo. fort. crats have tried to destroy confidence in our financial system. Away back when a Republican congress authorized the resumption of specie payments and a frequent termination of human life Republican administration did resume. every prominent Democrat upended itle, it is easily remediable at the outset himself and howeled "it can't be done." But it was done, just as gold was the other day paid for those treasury notes ists the amplest evidence to prove that presented to the sub-treasury in New in cases that have resisted other treat-York. The question for every intelligent voter to ask himself is: Should

trusted to control the country? THE NEEDED SEWERS.

ted to injure the financial system of the

country and to precipitate a panic be

AGAIN is it called to the attention of the city council of the city of Tueson of States, (and I submit that we could not a severage system as required by this ed Temps butter at J. Ivanovich for produce one pound of case or beet sugar city. In this age of practical enlight- less money than you can buy California will be made the first Tuesday in Octo without the aid of either a tariff or a enment there is no need of becoming an butter.

amount would be paid for wages of totally it adequate to the needs of the ence if allowed to go on as it has in the The above article is from the New past. Of course there are many locali-York Tribune from the able pen of ex- ties in the city not effected in this man-Congressman R. G. Horr, an able speak- ner. Their equipments are no doubt er and writer, and is one of the many the best. But suppose an epidemic instructive proofs that go to prove the should start what would you have to immense benefits to be derived from stay its progress? It would leap from protection. This principle of protection vault to vault, from house to house, is as much identified with the life and there would be a death scene upon every couch. The cholera is now raging in food and water are necessarily identified Russia, it has crossed to France and with the sustenance of the human body, transplanted itself in Germany. It will no doubt cross the English channel to that will make itself known to every England and by way of quick ocean teamers seek to plant itself in the heart of America. The Asiatic cholera is a disease that waits for no reply. It This is the coat of arms that used to has but one mission, and that is death, apply to California but does it not ap- one objective campaign, that of execupropriately fit the Territory of Arizona tion. It not only attacks the first born with her gardens of flowers and orchards but the father and mother, the old and of ripening fruits, her meadows of nutri- the young, and leaves in its trail one ulasted, a terrorizing desolation. It is the touch of water the earth yields up becoming on the part of the city in the a harvest as if a magician's rod had face of these coming facts to meet the transformed night into day and changed issue equarely, to put up the lightning dark clouds into perpetual sunshine. In rod before the house is struck, to lead addition to these agricultural attributes | the horse out before the stable is burnt are mountains well lined with silver and down. A sewer system and an adequate gold and copper and the finest of build- water supply are the two urgent necesing stones. Through the door of invita- sities of the city and as they will have tion that is now open to all well mean- to be arranged and built the sooner the ing citizens who come to build up and city council discusses the matter and promote the uniterial wellfare of Ari- take suitable action just so soon will zona an invitation is openly extended to they be complying with the united wish

AN ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

THE city of Tucson need expect no naterial advance in its future building up unless it aids and abets its own advancement by a disposition to help along and encourage such improvements This is August the 24th and the sky as the city is naturally in need of. The is bright and clear and the air bracing repairing of the streets and sidewalks serious apprehensions that grass will and invigorating and Tucson is all and the establishment of water towers not be long enough for hay, which source bustle and life. The list wave of sum- or the improvement of the present sys- for the sustenance of cattle. mer has somewhat exhausted itself and tem of water pressure in emergencies of

ers who have had an experience in Ari- behalf of a city's necessities it is about zona tell their friends to cast their eyes time the city council arouse themselves THE United States geological survey, thousands of dollars invested elsewhere having passed on to more attractive and better advertised communities.

CHAIRMAN CARTER, of the National committee is as silent in the presence of newspaper men as ever Senator Quay was when he held the same position. Island and eastern New York. This When he was in Washington last week he'absolutely refused to be interviewed for publication, but stated that the pre imicary work of the committee was all in good shape and that the Republican party was presenting a solid frost to th nemy. He also intimated that while the committee was not placing any special dependence upon getting an lectoral votes from the South, belie ing that Harrison and Reid will be elected without them, it has excellent reasons for believing that there will be a break in the "solid south" next November have to be published in sections. In ad- A very pleasant incident of Mr Carter's

one to him, was the presentation to his preparing an outline map of the country, by the employees of the General Land Office, of which he was commissioner when elected chairman of the National committee, of a gold watch and chain,

> A party signing himself Thos. Hercance, has addressed a note to this office requesting that we do not publish any thing we "may see in any newspaper derrogatory to my character, as I ntend to prosecute every newspaper con aining such statement." Personally we are not acquainted with the party question, but we rise to remark right ere that if he prosecutes all the papers on hand to last him the balance of his

AFTER being unprotected for many ears work has been begun at old Fort Washington, a few miles below Washington, on the Potomac river, which will it is expected result in making it difficult, if not impossible, for a hostile ves sel to approach the National Capitol The defenses at this important point will, when completed, consist of four 12-inch guns, six 10-inch guns, three In addition what paval officers say will be the most complete and destructive

Cruel, Cruel To its victims is that inexorable foe t ruman peace, that destroyer of rest and beumatism. Like many other physical with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which expels the rheumatic virus from the blood through the kidneys. There exment the Bitters has produced thorough and permanent results. But to tem porize with this malady is folly. the party which has repeatedly attemp- it at once with the Bitters and it may e nipped in the bud. When mature it the most obstinate of complaints. Kidney trouble, dyspepsia, neuralgia, incipient gout, constipation, malaria and liver complaint beat a hasty retreat when the Bitters is summoned to the rescue. A wineglassful three times a day

Now is your time to buy the celebrat-

Weather-Crop Bulletin

TEMPERATURE AND SUNSHINE. The temperature during the early part f the week has ranged much above the ormal in all parts of the Territory. In western Arizona the excess was greater than in other parts. At Yuma the total xce is was 24 degrees above the cormal; it Tucson, 15 degrees above. The avermaximum temperature at Yuma was Dudleyville, average maximum, 98; average minimum, 73; at Tucson, average naximum, 98; average minimum, Arizona and greater in western.

Tho rainfall was less than usual exept in the northern and southern por ons, where some good rains fell during the latter part of the week. The follow ing stations reported rain during the Farley's Camp, 0.20; Dudleyville, 0.69; Mt. Huachuca, 0.48; Wilgus, 0.15; to those already idle. Tucson, 1.90 inches. Light showers were also reported in the vicinity of Prescott.

CROP SUMMARY. Crops have made an excellent growth n southwestern Arizona, during the past seven days. The weather has been necially favorable during the year fo he growth of all vegetation and the Colorado Valley is teeming with healthy and vigorous vegetation. Fresh fruit is abundant, and field crops and citrus ruits are looking well. In extreme western Arizona, the weather has been too hot for the growth of melons which vilted even with plenty of water. Al of ripening fruits, her meadows of nutri-tious alfalfa upon which feast herds of everissting wail of homes wrecked and In the vicinity of Prescott the weather vegetables and grapes, peaches and other is unknown. fruits. The grass on the ranges is need of a soaking rain. Farther east i the vicinity of Farley's Camp, light showers, insufficient for range grass, have illen. Heavy rains are much needed Good rains have fallen in the vicinity of Dudleyville, in the north rn part of Pinal county, which have influenced the the vicinity of Payson and in the southfrouth continues. Good rains would b of great value. Showers in the vicinity of Mt. Huachuca have brightened the grass in some localities, but in others grass is suffering from drought. In the icinity of Tucson heavy rains have fall en which will be of great benefit to the cattle interests. Cattlemen are wearing pleasant smile. In southeastern Ari ona in the vicinity of Wilgus, rain is badly needed. Crops of corn and other vegetation irrigated are look ng well, but grass is beginning to wilt, and as it is

> J. C. HAYDEN, Obs. Weather Bureau, Director

getting late, farmers are entertaining

of feed is depended upon almost entirely

The following item clipped from the et. Madison, (Iowa,) Democrat, contains nformation well worth remembering: Mr. John Roth, of this city, who met with an accident a few days aco, sprain ing and bruising his leg and arm quite verely, was cured by one 50 cent le of Chamberlain's Pain Balm." This remedy is without an equal for sprains and bruises and should have a place in every household. For sale by Fleish-

Death of Mrs. Frank Redondo. Since the last issue of the Times leath has laid a heavy hand on one of our homes, leaving three motherless litchildren, the youngest an infant

only four days old, and a heart-broken usband and father. were surprised and shocked learn the young mother was dead. Some imprudence was believed to have een the immediate cause. The resul was so sudden and unexpected that Mr. edondo was half crazed with grief. The children are of course too young to

realize their great loss. Mrs. Redondo was a member of the Serrane family and a native of Sonora. Her age was about 30 years. Mr Re londo and Miss Serrano were married pearly 14 years ago and have lived ber ever since. They were very heavy losers in the flood of last year, and had ecently completed and taken possession of a new house. Mrs. Redondo was so much interested in the furnishing of heir home that while on her bed she sent to inquire if some new furniture ad arrived. The funeral took place Monday morn

ing from the Catholic church. Nearly all places of business were closed out of respect for the hour. Mr. Redondo has greatest sympathy of everybody n his heavy affliction .- Yuma Times.

Those who Substantially Aided in Checking The Fire Yesterday.

Those who whilst not called upon in a ne of official duty to aid in smothering the fire yesterday evening, still in a spirit of good citizenship, manhood and earts beating in behalf of suffering at any time can be mentioned the railroad oys of the machine shops and around the depot, who worked hard and untirng in their efforts to aid in stopping the progress of the fire, and their valua le services are most duly appreciated y all of the large crowd witnessed their efforts in behalf of stay ing the flames which had it succeeds gaining much further headway might have resolved itself into a disastrous conflagration.

What is lacking is truth and confi If there were absolute truth or e one hand and absolute confidence o the other, it wouldn't be necessary hat has said things derogatory of his the makers of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem character, he will have enough law suits edy to back up a plain statement of fac by a \$500 guarantee. They say:-"If we can't cure you (make it personal, please,) of catarrh in the head, in any form o stage, we'll pay you \$500 for your troubl the trial." "An advertise nent fake," you say. Funny, isn't it when the remedy is positive and the guarantee absolute. Wise men don't out money back of "fakes." And "fak ing doesn't pay.

Reward Offered. San Francisco, Aug., 4th, 1892.

ALL CONCERNED: Train No. 17, when between Collis nd Fresno last night was stopped by wo or possibly more, robbers. tive and Wel's Fargo & Co. Express car were disabled by dynamite, express messenger was badly injured and the safe broken, open and robbed of the contents. Description of two robber seen by trainmen as follows: about five feet eleven; weigh,

about 170 pounds; wore large slouch hat and linen duster, had on a belt with wo pistols attached, also shot gun. Number two about five feet nine eight about 170 lbs.; slouch hat, old rown coat and new overalls.

pring wagon with team of horses, one hod all around, the other shod in front shoes nearly new, One of the men wo No. 10 shoes with broad sole and heel. The Southern Pacific Co., and Wells Fergo & Co., will jointly pay a reward of one thousand dollars for information that will lead to the arrest and convic tion of each of the men engaged in this robbery, and all expenses of prosecution will be borne by the railway and expres companies.

A. N. TOWNE. General Manager S. P. Co. J. J. VALENTINE, General Manager W. F. & Co.

Building and Loan Association Subscriptions will be open in the month of September and first payments

TELEGRAPHIC.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 23 .- About 12:30 p. m. Nicholas Rottigan, who has a home in Homestead, attempted to move his great northern European seaports. household effects to the company's house near the steel works, about 100 si degrees; average minimum, 74; at strikers gathered near the house and by or refusal to participate in the confer jeers and threatening and throwing stones, tin cans, etc., frightened away The average temperature was about 3 the people that were moving and Rottiegrees above the normal. The amount gan was threatened with assault. of sunshine averaged about the normal, being less than the normal in eastern succeeded in holding back the crowd.

About fifteen deputies were called and time there are strikes on only three of Kentucky; Supreme Vice Chancellor, being less than the normal in eastern succeeded in holding back the crowd. There is much excitement and a commarch in case of further trouble.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.-The switch This adds ninty men to hours or pay.

New York, Aug. 23.-Gen. A. E. Stevenson left for his home in Bloomington, Ill., this morning.

ROANOKE, Va. Aug. 23 .- A cloud burst in this city last night destroyed in one half hour \$100,000 worth of property and

drowned three people.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 23 .- The seventeenth beennial meeting of the supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias of the world commenced this morning and will continue for ten days. NASHVILLE, Aug. 23 .- A special to the

forced the Associated Press Agent Har-grove from Nashville to leave the tele States. has been favorable for the growth of graph office at Coal Creek. The cause

> caved into the river carrying with it a large warehouse and its contents. COAL CREEK, Tenn. Aug. 23 .- Every

growth of grasses and field crops. Plenty thing quiet this morning. Two militia-of water is available for irregation. In men out in the mountains were chased by two armed miners. It is rumored to eastern part of Yavapai county the day that the governor of Kentucky has fugitives across the state line and cooperate in their capture.

REDDING., Pennsylvania, Aug. 23.-A dastardly attempt was made to wreck the express train on the Penn-sylvania railroad due in this city from Philadelphia at 8 o'clock last night. The train dashed into four heavy tim-bers placed across the track. Fortunately only two wheels of the locomotive jumped the track. The lives of 100 were imperilled.

New York, Aug. 33.-Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central, returned this morning from Buffalo. peaking of the strike situation he said: The strike in my opinion is broken. It cannot extend eastward. There is a slight chance of Grand Master Sweeney rdering a strike in the west, but even that is a slim chance. The sooner the men recognize the fact that they have lost the tight the better."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23,-J. H. Squire secure a verdict in their favor if paid for his trouble. The attorneys reported the matter to Judge Sanderson before whom the case had been tried and Steamenip Company. The general impression seems to be that the Southbeen different. He has more confidence in Sir William Vernon Harcourt and repair the case had been tried and Steamenip Company. The general impression seems to be that the Southbeen different. He has more confidence in Sir William Vernon Harcourt and repair to the reduction of sound on all issues, except those of Squire was denounced in court and ar- east bound rates is also one of considerrested. He had previously been sentenced to a term in the penitentiary sided at the meeting at which were refor train robbery but was pardoned.

BUFFALO, N. Y. Aug. 23 .- The board of mediation and arbitration has decided to begin investigation into the cause Last Wednesday morning the house-hold of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redondo morning. The examination of witnesses was enlarged by the birth of a girl. Sunday morning the friends and reason and for today. He is awaiting the arrival of the executive officers of other railway unions whom Grand Master Sweeney has invited here in conference Just after mid-night last night the strikers began throwing coupling pins at the soldiers. The soldiers were ordered to tire if the attack did not stop. The strikers stopped. 'The rumor that

s man was killed in the fuse is not true. According to the statements of sold ers there was more or less shooting on outposts last night of both the 71st and and 72d regiments. It was prompted by stone throwing on the part of the strikers. So far as known no one was hurt.

New York, Aug. 22.-The Athletic Committee of the Manhatten Athletic Club has given to Dominick McCaffrey, instructor, permission to ac cept J. J. Corbett's offer to attempt to knock him out in four rounds. athletic committee will put up \$2000 for the match. McCaffrey has found a to make a side backer who is willing bet of from \$1000 to \$5000 and has de posited with the Athletic Club \$1000 and will put up as much more as Corbett wishes up to \$5000. The match will take place in the gymnasium of the Manhatten Athletic Club house, the

date to be agreed upon. Jackson, Mich., Aug. 22.-Woodville three miles west of this city, is in dang-er of sinking bodily into the earth, and the inhabitants are greatly alarmed. About ten days ago the Standard coal nine became flooded and had to be abandoned. Since then several cave ins have taken place over the deserted mine, The Michigan Central track has sunk somewhat and the company has men watching it day and night for fear the track will go through. The area covered by holes extends over probably fifty or sixty rods square, while the under mined section is probably half a mile square. Besides this there are other abandoned mines in the vicinity.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 22 .- E. P. Ells, junior ember of the firm of A. Ells & Son. blacksmiths, was shot and seriously, if not fatally, wounded late this evening, by George Schmitt, a rival blacksmith. few moments before the shooting Schmitt exhibited to a police officer an ugly-looking cut over his heart, evidently a knife wound. He refused to give the name of his assailant, saying he did not went the man arrested. Passing up the street be encountered Ells, who is supposed to be his assailant, and shot him a the bowels. Schmitt was lodged in iail and Ells was taken home.

The affair is an outgrowth of trouble between union and non-union blacksmiths in this city. Some time ago the shop of Schmitt was blown up by dynamite, and he had Ells and another man arrested for the crime, but the evidence was too slight to warrant their detention, and they were discharged.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 22.-Today word was sent to the county hospital that an old man was lying sick and belpless in a shanty on the outskirts of the city. He was found to be a tramp who had in his pocket a permit to enter the hospital dated last Thursday. He was suffering from typhoid fever and being unable to walk to the hospital took refuge in the shanty. He was delirious and would not give his name, and that on his

permit was simply "Johnson."

When stripped for a bath each leg was found encircled with a garter made of canvas doubled and the edges sewed These garters had not aptogether. parently been off his legs for many months if not for years. Each contained fifteen \$20 gold pieces, making \$600. He back into their old places. Some of also had \$8 in his pockets. Thus far them will succeed. the case is a mysterious one. The man had every appearance of a tramp. He is upwards of 50 years of age.

HAMBURG, Aug. 24.—Cholers appeared The worst is in the harbor quarter. Yesterday 340 cases and 130 deaths were reported. Several of the worst infected streets are closed. Dr. Koch declares he found several cases of true Asiatic chol-public. It is a general review of the prohibition platform.

Sr. Peressuro, Ang. 24 -Official returns show 5,505 new cases and 3,859 deaths from cholera in Russia yesterday. Decrease 1,301 cases.

ANTWERP, Belgium, Aug. 24.-Asiatic cholera prevails here. It is now present at Hamburg, Antwerp and Havre the

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 24.—The im-possibility of Chief Arthur's attendance ence has lessened public interest in Sweeney's conference and it is now beieved that with Sargent departing today no positive results will follow the council called by Sweeney. In the mean Supreme Chancelor, W. W. Blackwell, day no positive results will follow the Buffalo and Rhochester & Pittsburg Prelate, E. T. Blackner, of California There is much excitement and a com-pany of militia is under arms, ready to All these roads claim to be replacing the Willey, Deleware; Supreme Keeper of strikers.

RICHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 24.-The night men on the D. L. and W. struck this afternoon. They have no grievance as early this morning, and later the day force also struck. Their demand was Washington, D. C. double pay for Sunday work.

LATER-After a conference with the railroad officials they resumed work pending the consideration of their de-

Associated Press Correspondent feels now safe in declaring as a result of the conference now being held, that there will not be any general strike of organizations allied in railroad work.

Boston, Aug. 24.-The National Executive Committee of the People's Party have been called to meet at New York tomorrow to establish eastern headquarters and thoroughly organize the Banner says: "General Carnes has just party in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the New England

Kansas City, Aug. 24.—The Knights early hour this morning the wharf at Southrort, the property of the Louis ville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, caved into the river corrections. of Pythias are domiciled at Camp Shaw. preme lodge held its second session to-day. The work consisted chiefly in ment prevails. A visit to various rail-road offices elicited the information that the consideration of the reports of the various supreme officers. the different roads will not take back the

Honolulu, Aug. 24 .- A bill has been strikers to their old places in a body. passed and become a law which will greatly affect trade between this and Many will not be taken back at all and all must make their application the sam day that the governor of Kentucky has other countries especially America. The sa new men and be considered in the given permission for troops to pursue The bill relates to increased duty on same order as other applicants. various articles many of which were free by treaty with the United States or at that there is a strange rumor affoat that less ad valorem duty. The bill covere Gladstone will retire from office in the articles of wearing apparel of every desspring; also that a Harcourt party and s cription and a large number of other Rosebery-Spencer party also exist—a necessities. A heavy duty on wines and lords party versus a commons party. Labouchere has, in today's Truth, liquors is also imposed.

crisp account of the circumstances o PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.-A car loaded with steel ingots was blown up with his exclusion from the government. He dynamite on the side track of the Alsays that he never thought of seeking eghany Valley Railroad this morning. office; that he never asked a minister The car was consigned to the Carnegie in ease or posse, for anything, and that company. The dynamite was placed he does not ever contemplate doing so. He then says he could not view matunder the car under the very noses of the officers on goard. There is no clue as yet.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 24.—Everything quiet at Coal Creek today. Ten

thing quiet at Coal Creek today. Ten or twelve more miners have been captof all the emperors, empresses, queens, lords and lickspittles in the universe.

New York, Aug. 24.-A meeting of the Transcontinental Railroad Associa-tion was called to order this morning. The principal object of the meeting was convicted of embracery today. Squire was on jury in the Chinese lottery case and offered to defendant's of the yearly subsidy to the Pacific Mail Mr. Gladstone appears, he says, to be still unaware that the Liberal party is attorneys Smith and Chickering to and Steamship Company. The general

labor. thousand people assembled today on the grounds of the Detroit internation presentatives of nearly all transconti al fair and exposition, it being "Politi cal Day." Ex-Congressman Durrell of Minnesota representing the Republican party and making the first speech, and

PITTSBURG, Aug. 23.-Col. Norman M Smith, of the Eighteenth Regiment, this evening asked for detectives to of securing the arms stored therein Tonight the windows of the building were broken by stones thrown by severa men, who escaped. .

The boycott instituted by Homestead stukers against tradesmen who sold to the Carnegie Steel Company resulted to day in the failure of Adolph Doerr one of the principle provision dealers in the

New York, Aug. 23.-A proposition for organized labor to hold a conference to effect the emancipation of working men from "capitalistic criminalism archism, oppression and robbery produced much flery discussion at a meeting of the Central Labor Union esterday.

Theodore F. Cuno, who introduced the resolution, said the workigmen in this country outnumber the regular army, militia and capitalists ten to one and he thought it was time the organizations of labor took steps to prevent the daily slaughter of men who fighting labor battles to win food for themselves and their children.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 .- Jim has accepted Dominick McCaffrey's ol-fer to a bet from \$1000 to \$5000 that he can stay four rounds with him, and the Manhattan Athletic Club will hang up \$2000 purse for the contest.

"I should never have engaged in contest again if Corbett had not made this crack at me," said the Pitteburgh ex-boxer last hight. "Corbett got as mad as a hatter became I expressed an opinion in print that he would not be it the hunt with Suilivan. He offered t stop me in four rounds at the Man hattan Club or in Madison Square Garden The only thing I can do, having gained the consent of the club direct ors, is to accept Corbett's proposition. He may name the date."

CHICAGO, Ang. 23.-Sam Moy, prom neut in the Chinese colony here, sur prised government officials this after noon by informing them that orders had been received from China not to obey the law requiring Chinese to take out certificates of residence. He said the government of China had sent one of its officials to this country to fight the law in the courts. The minister was in Chicago fen days ago, he said, and informed him and others of the wishes of the Chinese government.

The representative empire had gone to Washington to se cure the best legal talent to be had and the law would be tested in the United States Supreme Court, A test case would be made of the arrest of some Chinamen in Detroit, where they are held on charge of violating the excluion law passed by the present congress. In this way the Exclusion Act and the provision compelling Chinamen to take out certificates of residence would be tested together. Until a decision is rendered, he said, no Chinaman in Chi cago would take out certificates.

ALBANY, Aug. 28.-Governor Flower this morning stated that the strike having been declared off the troops would now be withdrawn as rapidly as prudent. treasurer, is neutral. Troops have begun to move homeward. About 1500 will go now and the remainder in a few days.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25.-A competitive drilling match between the Knights of Pythias was resumed today at Exposition Park. Buffalo, Aug. 25 .- As a result of the

midnight order declaring the strike a failure, the idle switchmen are this morning many of them, trying to get BUFFALO, Aug. 25 .- Michael Brod-

erick, a 17 year old bey persisted in throwing stones at the soldiers of the HAMBURG, Aug. 24.—Cholers appeared 22d regiment today and was seriously in all parts of the city and the suburbs. and probably fatally shot in the ab-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Aug. 25 .- The let

ter of acceptance of John Bidwell, of California, the candidate for President

Paris, Aug. 25.—The Presidential campaign in the United States is being watched here with more than ordinary interest, mainly on account of the economic issues involved. An Associated Press correspondent asked several foreign editers of several of the leading Paris dailies for their views on the subject, and almost without exception, they housed for the election of Cleveland or account of the Democratic tariff posi-KANSAS CITY, Aug. 25 .- The Supreme lodge of the Knights of Pythias elected

Records and Seal, R. G. C. White, Ten nessee; Supreme Master of Arms. J. H. S. Young, Kansas; Supreme Inner Guard, W. A. Gardenier, New York; Supreme Outer Guard, John Thompson

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 25.—Congress man Springer, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, delivered a speech on ish of the skin. Prompt, reliable, harm-less. It never fails. Now that the summer is nearly over it is time to restore your complexion to its pristine beauty. the tariff question at the Detroit exposi-tion this afternoon in which he said that protection must be held responsible for the evils which have grown up under it. He called attention to the labor troubles and strikes and greed of Carnegie at Homestead in endeavoring to gather to himself all the benefit of a protective Mas. Gat tariff and grind the workmen to a stary-

Buffalo, Aug. 25,-Near about elever o'clock this morning a crowd of switch-men surrounded Master Workman Sweeney, demanding that he declare the strike from New York to Chicago. Words ensued and Switchman Quinn, of the nickel plate yards struck Sweeney a furious blow knocking him down. Blood lowed in streams from Sweeney's nose Quinn got his leader's head against a elegraph pole and punched and pounded him until pulled away. Great excite-

LONDON, Aug. 24.-The Chronicle says

bation weighs more with him than that

He cares not whether his birth is in

officer's quarters or in forecastle.

He thinks the new administration is

hardly in harmony with the Democracy.

not what it was. If he had consulted

his chief lieutenants more, it would bave

DETROIT. Aug. 25 .- More than ten

was followed by Col. Norton of Chicago with a stsong speech in favor of the

people's party principles and candidates.

The last speaker was Hon. William M

Springer of Illinois who received a flat-

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 24.-The police de-

day to Chris Evans, the bandit,

tering reception.

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artment had an upheaval tonight caused by the statement of a mysterious Call or address 400 Geary St., S. F., Cal. woman that she had sent money yester Dr. Jordan & o.' her former husband. She also left a letter with a woman in a restaurant to be mailed to Evans. The latter called upon the chief of police, and the woman got away from the telephone station be-fore he could get there. She was said to

wear a belt with a pistol and full stock of cartridges.

She was finally arrested and threate ed to kill any one who tried to put her in a cell, but she had no weapon. She s:ill insisted that she was Evan,s first wife, but late tonight a hotel proprieto from Casumnes came to town and said the woman had been his cook and was discharged this morning for tapping

whisky barrel. Washington, Aug. 24.—The second report on the Indians of the Southwest has been received at the Indian Bureau from Dr. Dorchester, Superintendent of Indian schools. The report deals with the Indians in Arizona and gives prom-inence to the Apaches and Navajoes The whole Indian population in the Territory is given at 35,707 and the num-ber of children available for schools at EXTRACT 4280. This is an increase population since 1880 of 3276. Of the children TLEMAN at Madabout 1200 attended school either in ras, to his brother workerster. Arizona or elsewhere. In 1880 only 73 children of Arizona Indians made any preterse of attending school. The school accommodations, though yet LEA & PERRINS that their sauce is highly esteemed in India, and is in my opinion, the most palatable, as well as the most whole-some sauce that is reads. small, are said to be increasing each year, and for 1892 accommodations will be furnished for 70 children in the Territory. The Superintendent is not fav-orable to removing Indian children to

the Northern schools. LONDON, Aug. 24,—Arangements for the meeting of the international monetary conference are progressing. The selection of Dresden finds approval among the English delegates. In regard to the personnel of the English representatives the Associated Press correspond ent heard the opinion of a prominent currency expert, Mr. Currie, according to his authority, is the strongest men appointed. He has no tendency whatever toward bimetallism; on the costrary, he is sound for a single standard. Mr. Currie is a man of great financial ability generally, and is leading member of the banking firm Glynn, Mills, Currie & Co., besides being a member of the council of Indiana. He initiated the Baring Bros.' settlement with the Bank of England, and is otherwise known among financiers as a man of first rate

capacity.

But this appointment has special significance for the American government, as meaning that his influence will overrule any inclination of his codel egates toward an arrangement satisfying America. Of the other delegates Sir (W. Fremantle is a monometallists, Sir W. H. Houldsworth and Gen Stachey are bimetallists, and Mr. Murray, who is

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